

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. IV, NO. 37

CAVLEY, ALTA. SEP. 10, 1913

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR

F. F. Macdonald
Notary Public
CAYLEY - ALTA,

HAIL
Insurance
AT
5½ per cent.

Roberts & Hunt
High River

Presbyterian Church
CAVLEY

Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.
Public worship, 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
MEADOWBANK

Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock

Public worship at 5:15

Methodist Church
CAVLEY

Service every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock;
Sunday school Adult class at 3 p.m.
Prayer service every Wednesday evening
at 8:00 p.m.

FORKS

Preaching every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
ZEPHYR SCHOOL

Sunday School at 2 p.m.

Preaching service at 3 p.m.

To each and all services the public
are urged to attend.

REV. C. EASON Pastor.

Campbell Douglas

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE, LOANS,
COMMISSIONER, VALUATOR
Commission Merchant

Grain and Coal Dealer

Cayley, - Alta.

C. C. CHUMLEY
Livery, Feed & Exchange Stables
DRAYING

Licensed Auctioneer.

JEWELRY

It will pay you
to drop a line to

D. E. BLACK, Calgary

and get our new Catalogue

It makes Gift giving easy, and
contains suggestions for all your
friends.

D. E. Black

Mfg. Jeweler and Optician
116A 8th Ave. E., CALGARY

A. A. BALLACHEY
BARRISTER

SOLICITOR NOTARY PUBLIC

Solicitor for—The Union Bank; The
Canadian Bank of Commerce; The
Dominion Bank; and the Town of
High River.

Repeating—The Royal Loan and
Savings Co.; The Great West Per-
manent Loan Co.

Private Funds to Loan

High River, Alberta, Canada
Phone 46

The Cayley Hustler.

Published every Wednesday
Subscription price, \$1.00 a year
Single copy, 5 cents

A. NICHOLSON, Editor
For first-class job printing, try the
Hustler.

CURRENT COMMENTS

PARCEL POST FOR CANADA

The Hon. L. P. Pelletier, post-
master-general, stated on Monday
that when the parcel post service
was established in Canada on
January 1st, it would extend to
every part of the Dominion from
east to west. There would be no
halt measures.

The parcel post will undoubtedly
prove a great boon to the citizens
of Canada and will be an
immense saving to the people of
the country. The rates will be
considerably less than at present
charged by the express companies
who are reaping big fat dividends
made from the public out of all
proportion to the capital they
have invested. The inauguration of
the parcel post recently in the
United States was and still is being
vigorously fought by the
express companies over there,
and we may expect a few kicks
from this source in Canada when
the new order of things come into
force after January 1st next. It
may not have had parcel post for some
time yet but the express companies
been contented with a
reasonable profit, and not given
the country such a leverage for
negotiating for a government-spon-
sored system of cheaper parcel
transportation. By the parcel
post the citizens of Canada will
escape the thraldom of exorbitant
express rates made by unscrupu-
lous companies—thanks to the
boden government.

THAT CLOSURE.

At the present time quite
controversy is going on between
the political papers in Calgary on
the merits and demerits of the
Borden closure bill, which was so
overwhelmingly passed last session.

Since then, however, it has been
stated on good authority that Sir A. Aylesworth had prepared
a closure bill while a member
of the Laurier government,
to be put in force, we presume,
on the obstructionists to the
reciprocity pact, and it is only reasonable
to suppose that if Sir Wilfrid could only have foreseen
that an overwhelming disaster at
the polls was in store for him and
his government, there would have
been no appeal to the country on
the reciprocity pact, but, instead,
his closure act would have been
on the statute books to-day in
stead of Borden's. It is said that
Sir Ayliesworth's closure bill
was more drastic than Borden's.

Whether that is the case or not,
the point is, that both premiers
recognized the fact, that some
form of closure was necessary to
overrule obstruction. Borden,
however, put one over his opponents
in getting his put on the
statute books first—hence the
squel of his opponents. In view
of the fact that the Laurier
government had a closure ready to
spring upon its opponents at any
time, it ill-becomes them to cry
“gagging free speech” in speak-
ing of the Borden's closure bill.

The fact that the Laurier closure
bill was never brought forward
makes no difference. The motive
behind the framing of it was the
same.

BUY AT HOME.

We noticed in Tuesday's Cal-
gary Albertan the following signifi-
cant heading to an article on
shopping at home: “Buy Calgary
products of Calgary people and
insure prosperity of home town
and the home folks.”

Says the Albertan: “Calgary is
on the eve of one of the biggest
campaigns ever waged in this
city. It is a campaign in which
every business man of Calgary,
every clerk, every workman, and
every tradesman in this city is
preparing to co-operate. It is a
campaign for keeping the money
of the people of Calgary in Cal-
gary as far as possible, and for
the exclusion of the mail order
houses and the dealing with Cal-
gary storekeepers by Calgarians.
Already the Retail Clerks' associa-
tion has taken an active step to
bring about this in this city for a two
weeks' visit, and will bring with them
a full line of samples and
solicit orders, the clerks of the
city have undertaken to show the
Retail Merchants' association and
others that the clerks association
is an organization for the better-
ment and the upbuilding of this
city, and that they are one with
their employers in endeavoring to
build up Calgary commercially.
‘Better than ten millions for Al-
berta,’ they say, ‘keep your
money for Calgary by buying
at Calgary.’ The following resolu-
tion has been adopted by the
association: ‘That in view of the
fact that the merchants of Calgary
are paying the taxes of this city,
and the fact that the retail clerks
are earning their bread and butter
in the various stores of the city,
the Retail Clerks' association re-
quest the general public to patronize
the Calgary stores, rather
than send their money to stores
outside the province.’

Doesn't these arguments apply
with equal force to Cayley? How
much of Cayley and this district's
hard-earned dollars are sent away
by the thousands to the mail
order houses every year—and the
mail order houses of Calgary get
a big share of this cash, too—
which ought to be spent in our
own home town. If only Cayley
and every country town in fact
would take this advice given by the
Albertan to the citizens of
Calgary, and spend their cash in
town, instead of sending it away,
it is a pretty sure thing
that there would be fewer clerks
employed in the mail order cities
and more find employment and
homes in Cayley and other towns.
It's a poor rule that doesn't work
both ways. Along of this line
some of the merchants themselves
are not without fault, and do not
encourage home industry. Scan
over the columns of the Hustler
and see how conspicuous they are
by the absence of the business
men's patronage of the home
paper, whose names and business
ought to be before the public
continually. Isn't it a fact, that the
greatest hold that the mail order
houses have upon the public is,
that they are continually and
everlastingly at it, in bringing
their names and goods before the
public eye. The mail order house
never slumbers or sleeps. The non
advertising merchant is the mail
order house's greatest asset. If
every merchant was as alive to

his opportunities as the mail
order house millionaire—made
principally so by the country
trade—and used the newspapers
and printers' ink as freely, the
mail order houses would receive
their death blow. In soliciting
for advertising from merchants
we have been met with the reply,
“I have live here for so many
years and am well known around
this section and they know I'm in
business, and I've no need to ad-
vertise.” What does Jones,
“Merchant,” over a store front con-
tinue to Farmer Brown who has
Eaton's catalogue in front of him at
home, or one of the Calgary
papers containing the Hudson Bay
Co.'s full page advert, hunting up
bargains? We knew a merchant
in a village near the town of
Stouffville, Ont., who had been in
business in that village for 45
years. Getting too old to run the
business, he tried for some
time to find a buyer. At last one
came along. In taking stock it
was found a lot of the merchan-
dise had been on the shelves for
45 years—the merchant never
advertised, as he was so well
known in that neighborhood—the
mail order houses and the advertising
merchants of the town of
Stouffville did the business in
the district. Timothy Eaton,
Robert Simpson, The Hudson
Bay Co., and Price Jones are
household names in Alberta, but
we venture to say that either of
them were to cut out their
newspaper advertising and stop
sending out their catalogues, it
wouldn't be very long before they
would be compelled to close their
doors. And it's a mighty poor
policy for the merchant to think
that he can do the same amount of
business by cutting out his
advertising from the local paper.
It doesn't pay him in the end not
one cent more than it would the
mail order house. The mail order
houses—through the medium of
their advertising—make the public
feel that their business is
wanted and valued. A few of
the merchants are telling the
public this. A copy of the
Hustler is sent each week and is laid
on the table at the Alberta
Government Offices, Trafalgar
Buildings, Charing Cross, Lon-
don, England, to be read by in-
tending British settlers coming to
Alberta. How will Cayley attract
the settler as a suitable and live
town to make his new home in
when he sees the scanty display
of the local advertising in the
Hustler?

The election of a Conservative
in the deferred Peace River con-
stituency last week is said to have
upset the peace of the Sifton
government.

Before he is through Harry
Thaw will probably find that the
Canadian route is a very Thaw-
way on which to travel to gain his
liberty.

The following advertisements
appeared in one of the Edmonton
papers one day last week:

“Wanted, A baby by the week.”
Evidently someone wants to
get a baby on the instalment plan.

“Wanted, A girl to take post
cards while you wait.”

That's putting temptation in
the young thing's way.

Wanted, Smart young lady for
reception room.”

It is said that every servant
girl in Edmonton made applica-
tion for the job—some asking if
every merchant was as alive to

SHIP YOUR GRAIN

TO

JOHN BILLINGS & CO.

LICENSED AND BONDED GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WINNIPEG.

LIBERAL ADVANCES.

PROMPT RETURNS

FAIR TREATMENT

EYE SIGHT

We have made arrangements with

The Taube Optical Company
of Calgary and Vancouver

For their Eyesight Specialist, Mr. S. L. Taube, who has had
forty-two years experience in the Optical Business, to
be at

Cayley Every Two Months

ALL WORK FULLY
GUARANTEED

Cayley Hardware Store

Always on hand a full supply of

Shelf and Heavy Hardware
Builders' Supplies, Stoves, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Etc.

Just to hand a stock of

ALUMINUM WARE

Call and see this.

C. STEEN, Mgr.

The Cayley Bakery and Restaurant

Is once more on deck after the recent fire.
We have just received a fresh stock of

NEW GROCERIES

Importer of China Silk
For Sale by the Yard

ICE CREAM

All kinds of Soft Drinks, Fruits and Vegetables

CONFECTIONERY AND NUTS of all kinds

Butter, Eggs and Poultry taken in exchange.

Kwong Lung

PRESENT FOR CANADA

WOLFE'S HOME NOW THE PROPERTY OF THE NATION.

Handsome Gift to the Dominion Has Been Made by J. B. Learmont of Montreal — Prof. Beckles Willer Hired to See the Historic Manse House Pass Into the Hands of Strangers.

Mr. J. B. Learmont, of Montreal, has purchased as a gift to the Dominion of Canada the Manse House of the Rev. Mr. Wolfe, which he bequeathed Canada for the English in 1795. It is situated in Westmount, Kent, and has been the residence of Wolfe, the home of various generations of Wolfe's since the reign of Henry VII.

The Manor House, which dated from the year 1607, will by this purchase become the property of the nation. In view of this it is the intention of Mr. Learmont in conjunction with the Government to make



JOSPEH HOWE LEARMONT, place a sort of museum in which shall be stored every relic of Wolfe that can be found. The manor house will thus become the Mecca of all those Canadians who have other names, but whose hearts are Wolfe's. It will, at the same time, be a common possession of the British people. The manor house, which housed the great Pitt, Sir Charles Tupper is living, or is about to be sold, and the house in which will contain all of Wolfe's portraits, letters, commissions, and so forth.

The house has been occupied for some time past by Mr. Beckles Willer, who has now accepted the offer to think that it was to be removed from England to form a specimen of the old manor houses of the country. He has agreed to do this, and a sum of £10,000 has been paid him for the removal of the intended sale and found a purchaser in Mr. Learmont, who has engaged him to act as the antiquary and the patrician. Mr. Learmont has a collector all his life, and is well known in the field of art, and is a most discriminating amateur of the arts. The chief companion in this task was Mr. Beckles Willer, who has an historical mansion, so independently associated with the name of Wolfe, as to be called "Wolfe's Castle."

One may see, in old cuts, the great fire places, the room in which Wolfe slept, the room in which he wrote his memoirs, the room in which he made his drawings, the room in which he carved and weapons, the whole expressing the calmness of rural life, which Burns' friends pitted up, the two poets against each other, heavily back to back.

Out of respect for his age, Burns' son, Robert Burns, was little known beyond the circle of his village cronies, there came the tavern where he was a regular, and Mr. Andrew Horner, who was on his way to Edinburgh, to try to get a volume of his poems published, and was very vain. Burns' friends pitied him, the two poets against each other, heavily back to back.

When Burns got impatient, and sent the jovial company into roar, he laid his hand upon the shoulder of the poet, following, taking his rival's own first line out of his mouth—“An’ set it in a corner.”

But Burns' friends pitied his plan. Made it to something like a man, and said it Andrew Horner!

England Wearing Away.

The total area of England in 1867, excluding the foreshire and the area, covered by the Royal Commission, was 20,590,607 acres. In 1868, the result of recent surveys, it was diminished to 20,594,919 acres, a reduction of 4,379 acres, and the land was again re-assessed, the land going by acreage. Assuming the average value of an acre of the lost land to be £100, this means a loss of £4,37,800.

Profitable Snake Farming.

A print of \$3,000,000, obtained last year, shows a salt of snake venom by Fred Fox, a professional snake farmer of Sydney, Australia. The venom is collected from about 3,000 reptiles of all varieties. The venom evaporated and crystallized is used as a salve, ointment, and salve, and is worth \$1,500 an ounce. The products pig oil and salve, which is a medical salve, and microscope, to biological gardens and museums gives a handsome return.

Feathers Barred.

Australasia has effectively closed its markets to the plumage of the heron, bird of paradise and other “tropic

SAVED FROM THE SEA.

Saving the Remnant of Wreck and Sunken Vessels.

“Can’t we be salvaged?” is the question that is being asked by men on hearing of a shipping catastrophe.

“Will it pay to save her?” is the question of the salvaging methods, made possible by modern invention, a vessel can always be salvaged if the cost of saving is sufficiently great to justify such measures.

In the case of the steamer, a personally among ships, the hulls are composite from the British coast are composite wood — i.e., wooden hulls of steel frames. These hulls possess many advantages, principal of which is that it is far less likely to be damaged than a steel one, and can stay by the week during weather which would sink a steel hull in a day to stand off.

The steamer, so far as its external appearance is concerned, resembles a floating workshop.

There are power winches, pumps, hydraulic lifts, and much machinery. Ready for emergency are wonderful pneumatic tools, mainly driven by compressed air, which are compressors, huge purchases blocks tested up to fifty tons, thick wire hardware, and quantities of cans, and caulk, dam and plates for patching.

Mr. John C. Smith, who has been lying in her home harbor for weeks, has crew waiting with the news of the arrival of the steamer, which news of a disaster is received, and the steamer is ordered to the scene of wreck, and in a few hours of miles away.

In a remarkably short time the steamer has come across the ocean on her mission. If the weather or the tide does not make it impossible, work is commenced as soon as the wreck is reached.

Every man on board has his own carefully planned tasks.

The first thing is to get the pumps ashore, often a hazard, because the men block the motor pump; it is lighter and more compact, and much easier to handle than the pump. Then there is the steam-pump, with its cumbersome boiler. The pumps generally stand in a row, thick wire hardware, and quantities of cans, and caulk, dam and plates for patching.

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Then there is the steam-pump, with its cumbersome boiler.

If there is a big fracture a wooden patch, large enough to cover it, is made, and applied, and the hole is sealed with wooden ends. A canvas matress, stuffed with oakum, is held against the hole, and when the whole is in position, the patch is tightened up by thumb-screws.

Divers are then sent down to locate the hole in the bottom, and the water is bailed out.

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Holes in the ship bottom are sometimes closed by堵头 (bullets).

Often when the leakage has been stopped, and the water has been removed, there is still sufficient water to float the vessel. Then, if it has not already been done, the pumps are turned on, and the cargo must be undertaken. The great enemies of the sailor are adverse winds and currents.

At night they still proceed with their arduous task, aided by the light of the moon, and the stars.

One may see, in old cuts, the great fire places, the room in which Wolfe slept, the room in which he wrote his memoirs, the room in which he carved and weapons, the whole expressing the calmness of rural life, which Burns' friends pitied him, the two poets against each other, heavily back to back.

Many Sw by Ancient Bell.

The most highly prized bell of the old school is the “Bell of St. Senan,” in the cathedral of Elgin, in London is the older Bell of St. Senan.

This precious article, associated with the name of the saint, who lived on an island in the Shannon, has been lent for exhibition by the cathedral authorities, and is in the possession of whose family it has been from time immemorial. It was in great demand for a long time, and the price of £100 a year.

There is always the danger that a sudden storm may arise, and the expenditure of thousands of dollars, may be destroyed within an hour. On the other hand, the damage to the cargo must be undertaken. The great enemies of the sailor are adverse winds and currents.

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There are two cuts, one of the western Apennines, and another of the eastern Apennines, both of which are very antique, and are said to be of the same age as the Bell of St. Senan.

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THE HUSTLER, CAYLEY, ALBERTA.

MY AUTOMOBILE.

L.

When first I owned an auto, I ran it with a rapture. I had never known better.

For autos were rare.

And all the neighbors said, “Good for you, Mr. ...”

With diversions and to spare,

And every one said, “Good for you, Mr. ...”

With a great financial head.

When first I owned an auto, I ran it with a rapture.

And the story goes reproduced me.

With police voice reproached.

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And every one said, “Good for you, Mr. ...”

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And every one said, “Good for you, Mr. ...”

With a great financial head.

When first I owned an auto, I ran it with a rapture.

And the story goes reproduced me.

With police voice reproached.

With diversions and to spare,

And every one said, “Good for you,

"FRUIT BELT" SENATOR

HON. E. D. SMITH WILL GRACE
UPPER CHAMBER.

He Is One of the Best Advised Exponents of the Niagara Fruit Growers' Interests—And His Business Large Interests There—The Old Townships Where He Now Resides

Hon. Senator E. D. Smith, one of the new appointed to the upper chamber by the Leader Government, is one of the best known and most important fruit growers in the Grimsby area. He has been a side-controlling extensive fruit farm which also large canning interests in the same.

Senator Smith represented Wentworth in the House of Commons from 1909 to 1911, and was one of the best fruit growers, packers and exporters in Canada. He has made a very good record in the Senate, and when any matter pertaining to that trade arose in the House of Commons he was always well informed and gave a comprehensive knowledge of the subject and was fluent and able speaking. Owing to his business interests, he did not endear to hold the constituency after 1911, as he found business and pol-



SENATOR E. D. SMITH.

He too great strain upon his health and so he gave up the game of holding a seat in the popular chamber. However, in the last election he took a prominent part in the organization of the fruit growers of Canada against the reciprocity plan and the bill to do away with all the fruit growing districts were carried by the Conservatives. He has now come back to the field devoted to the growing of fruit and nursery plants.

Besides he is the largest buyer and shipper of fruit in Canada and has been in the business since 1904. Some eight years ago he established factories for the manufacture of pure fruit juice and dried fruit. During this short period the largest business of this kind in the Dominion. He is also the owner of the biggest canning factories in the country.

Senator Smith was born near where he now lives, his father, grandfather and great-grandfather having all in the same place. The last was a United Empire Loyalist and one of the first to settle in the area, locating there in 1774. On his mother's side Senator Smith also comes from United Empire Loyalists. Mrs. Smith, Miss McGee, having come from New Brunswick, her father used to be a fisherman in the Edmundston district, who settled in New Brunswick, obtaining a large grant of land there from the revolutionary war.

Lady Taxi-Driver.
Lady chauffeurs are becoming quite a fashion in sight in the West End of London, not only on private cars but also on those used for public hire. As a rule the women who have taken to the wheel sit behind the steering wheel quite prepossessing into the bargain, with the result that their services are soon sought by the bloods about the town.

Thoroughly trained, these lady chauffeurs are expert drivers, and pilot their cars through the Census traffic without the slightest hesitation or fear.

In addition, many have a sound knowledge of the mechanism of cars, and are quite up-to-date with respect to repairs.

Several firms who hire out motors cars now provide lady chauffeurs if desired.

To Rest.

Sir James Crofton-Brown, the eminent physician, has withdrawn his consent that Miss Eleanor Church, one of her entourage, should enter the church to leave Lord's Cricket Grounds, where the Oxford-Cambridge match was being played recently.

The princess engaged Miss Church, and, in accordance to etiquette, she obtained Queen Mary's consent.

It is thought that if Miss Church entered the princess' service it would be necessary to inform the Pope.

Miss Church apparently is willing to become a nun, but her parents will not take her without Queen Mary's consent.

Curious Old Custom.

The curious old custom of letting land by candle auction still survives in Egypt.

The scribe of which is Mr. C. E. Keyser, F.S.A.

The custom was to let a meadow land called "Church Acre," which belonged to several churchwardens of the parish, the proceeds of the annual letting being divided among the churchwardens.

A wax candle was lighted and a pin inserted in it in an upright position, and ended the moment the inch of candle was burnt and a pin dropped.

Lord Hardinge Recovered.

Everyone was glad to hear from Lord Hardinge that he had recovered.

He has now completely got over the effects of the dastardly attempt on his life.

The Hardinge family presents one of the puzzles of the peasant to the understanding of the world.

They are a very vicious

churchwardens of the parish, the

proceeds of the annual letting being

divided among the churchwardens.

A wax candle was lighted and a pin inserted in it in an upright position, and ended the moment the inch of candle was burnt and a pin dropped.

Lord Hardinge Recovered.

He has been decided to regild the cross, ball and trustee of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The regilding is very ex-

pensive.

It is of pure gold, and is double the thickness of that ordinary employed for outdoor work.

Gold for St. Paul's.

It has been decided to regild the

cross, ball and trustee of St. Paul's

Cathedral.

The regilding is very ex-

pensive.

It is of pure gold, and is double the

thickness of that ordinary employed

for outdoor work.

Work's Artist.

The walls of Britain (Eng.), a Workhouse, are adorned with superb drawings by a former inmate, Claude Cooper. The works are well executed, and the artist is now a successful sexton. Cooper, who is about sixty years old, has done them all from memory. He is a retired sailor, a little nose-reading, an amusement, a little novel-reading, or a soothing cigar."

Motor Turned Heeze.

In Isthmian Peninsula, one of the poorest motor-cars in the country is now being used for the funeral hearse.

Hauled by cooies,

the proud old pioneer went to his quiet, slow, laborious way to cemetery.

REGIMENTAL COLORS.

They Are Made at Pinelinc and Service Is Held Over Them.

There is nothing in the British army around which so much sentiment attaches. In the old days they were taken into battle, a historian has told us, with the safety of the colors of the regiment he had been trusted.

Now the colors are left behind to war its colors are left behind to the dust of a battle, young men who were killed while endeavoring to save the colors of which have been buried in the battle of the Deadwells, which led to the rule being established.

Two colors, known as the "King's" and the "Queen's," are the colors of every infantry battalion. They are made of silk, with gold-fringed borders, mounted on a staff 7 inches long. The King's colors always of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, which was the first to display in the famous litigation between the Queen and the Duke of Wellington, had two sons and four uncles, all of whom became Guards, and were serving a king in Brazil, when he was a boy of 18.

Roger, the elder son, resigned his commission and became a sailor.

He was serving on the "Terra Nova" when he was captured by pirates.

He was released.

He was captured again by pirates.

The colors are always borne by non-commissioned officers, sergeants, and corporals, and served as standards for a regiment with more than one company, which happens about once in ten years.

All colored in blue arms are

borne by the Royal Artillery.

The colors are always borne by

non-commissioned officers, sergeants, and corporals, and served as standards for a regiment with more than one company, which happens about once in ten years.

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BANK OF HAMILTON

Save Your Money

WHAT a man earns is not as important as what he saves. An office boy that makes \$25 a week, if he saves \$1, is actually earning more than the \$25 a week man who saves nothing. Every man's business is paying a dividend; the man's a failure.

No matter how small your salary may be you make a serious mistake if you fail to save a portion of it. When you get your next week's salary, take up your man's idea to deposit a small percentage of it in the bank, where it will draw interest at the highest current rate.

Cayley Branch
O. N. Johnstone, Agent

Western Canada
Lumber Company
(LIMITED)

Cayley Yards

All kinds of
Lumber and Building Material
Brick, Lime, Cement, Etc.

J. J. MACRAE, Manager

Cayley Meat Market**Fresh and Cured Meats**

Mutton	Pork	Veal
Fish	Ham	Bacon
Sausages		

All Goods Sold for CASH**BUTTER AND EGGS**

Taken in Exchange for Meats

L. Beaton**FREE****TO FUR SHIPPERS**

The most accurate, reliable and safe Method known and Free List of the best pelts available.

The Student Shipper*

Method of shipping fur by mail.

Send us your name on a post card.

We will send you a copy of our list every two weeks, which gives full reports of what is wanted and the price paid for each article.

Raw Furs. This information is worth hundreds of dollars.

Write for information & FREE

A. B. SHUBERT

The Largest House on the World Keeping Reliability in

American Raw Furs

55-77 W. Michigan St., Post Box 674, CAYLEY, U.S.A.

TAUBE**Eye-Sight Specialist**
(of Taube Optical Co.)

132 8th Ave. E., Calgary

Will visit this town every two months
For drug enquire at Drug Store,
All Work Absolutely Guaranteed**Notice of Dissolution of Partnership**

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Geo. McMeekin & S. S. Cayley, carrying on Hardware business at Cayley in the Province of Alberta, is dissolved January 14th, 1913, and the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted in the firm's name after above-named date.

Geo. McMEEKIN

FOR SALE

A 45-horse power Gasoline Engine and an Aultman-Taylor Threshing Outfit. In good shape and ready for work. A map will be given if taken at once.

C. J. WYNN

Stavely,

Local News

Threshing is well under way all around this section.

Mrs. Geo. McMeekin was the guest of Miss Iva Crawford of Cayley for a few days last week. Rev. J. McInnes occupied the pulpit of St. Luke's church, Okotoks, last Sunday.

There are more weddings in the air around this burg. Keep your peepers open.

The death occurred on Sunday, September 26th, at Calgary, of Glover Hart, aged 23 years, of Stanton.

The light frost on Sunday morning did very little damage around here, the grain being pretty well all cut and in good shape.

The local lodge of Rebekahs is progressing in fine shape, and bids fair to outdo the men's lodge, both in numbers and popularity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillian, High River, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybil to Mr. Stanley Essery of Calgary. The wedding takes place the middle of this month.

There has never been a larger influx from Kansas to Alberta than during the present season, the drought there being mainly responsible. The absence of any storms of all kinds has much to do with attracting them to this particular province.

We regret to record the death of the late Mr. W. E. Barker, which sad event occurred last week at the general hospital at Calgary, in the 51st year of his age. The deceased was one of old settlers and a farmer in this section, but latterly a resident of Cayley. The deceased has not enjoyed the best of health for some years, being a sufferer from lung trouble. Some few weeks ago he entered the hospital for treatment, and apparently for a time seemed to be improving, and was shortly intending joining his family, who recently moved to Nanton, but he suddenly collapsed and passed away. His remains were shipped to Cayley on Saturday last for interment, which took place in the town cemetery. The deceased leaves a widow and several children to mourn his loss.

"They Say!"

Have you heard of the terrible family "They."

And of the numerous "They's" Why, half the gossip under the sun, if you trace it back, you will find it began

In that wretched house of "They."

A numerous family, so I'm told, and its genealogical tree is old. For ever since Adam and Eve began to live up there has been a man.

Has existed the house of "They." Gossip mongers and speakers of lies, Horrid people whom all despise! And yet the best of us, now and then Repeat queer tales of women and men And quote the house of "They."

They live like lords and never labor A "They's" one task is to watch him, And tell his business and private affairs

To the world at large: they are sowers of tares—

The folks in the house of "They" It is useless to follow a "They" With a whip or a gun, for he slips away,

And into the house, where you cannot go:

It is locked and bolted and guarded so—

This horrible house of "They," Though you cannot get in, yet they get out,

And spread their villainous tales about, Of all the rascals under the sun, Who have come to punishment, never done

Wanted, a Boy!

Wanted—A boy that stands straight, sits straight, acts straight and talks straight;

A boy whose finger nails are not in mourning, whose ears are clean, whose shoes are polished, whose clothes are brushed, whose hair is combed, and whose teeth are well cared for;

A boy who listens intently when he is spoken to, who asks questions when he does not understand, and does not ask questions about things that are none of his business;

A boy that moves quickly and makes as little noise about it as possible;

A boy who whistles in the street, but does not whistle where he ought to keep still;

A boy who looks cheerful, has a ready smile for everybody, and never sulks;

A boy who is polite to every man and respectful to every woman and girl;

A boy who does not smoke cigarettes and has no desire to learn how;

A boy who more eager to know how to speak good English than to talk slang;

A boy that never bullies other boys nor allows other boys to bully him;

A boy who, when he does not know a thing, says "I don't know" and when he made a mistake says "I'm sorry," and when he is asked to do a thing says "I'll try."

A boy who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time;

A boy who is eager to read good books;

A boy who would rather put in his spare time at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium than to gamble for pennies in a back room;

A boy who does not want to be "smart" nor in any wise to attract attention;

A boy who would rather lose his job or be expelled from school than to tell a lie or be a cad;

A boy whom other boys like;

A boy who is at ease in the company of girls;

A boy who is friendly with his mother, and more intimate with her than anybody else;

A boy who is not sorry for himself, and not forever thinking and talking about himself;

A boy who makes you feel good when he is around;

A boy who is not a good-goody, a prig, or a little Pharisee, but just healthy, happy, and full of life.

This boy is wanted everywhere. The family wants him, the school wants him, the office wants him, the boys want him, the girls want him, all creation wants him.

A very pretty wedding took place here last week, when Miss Ethel Caspell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caspell, became the wife of Mr. A. E. Nable of Calgary. The groom is well known around here, formerly carrying on business in Cayley, under the style of Caspell & Nable, general merchants. While the bride is one of Cayley's exceedingly popular young ladies—one of Cayley's very best. She will be greatly missed both at home and in the Presbyterian church circles, where she has taken such a useful and prominent part. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. McInnes, pastor of the Cayley Presbyterian church, the bride looking extremely pretty in her wedding costume. Many costly wedding gifts were presented to the bride—the groom getting the best and richest gift of them all. The happy couple left on the evening train for the north on their honeymoon, followed by the best wishes of their many friends for a long life of happiness and prosperity.

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